# NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Mr. J. McLEOD MURPHY made a majority report favorably to the bill appropriating \$50,000 to the bey University.

Mr. SESSIONS made a minority report unfavorably the same.

the same.
The question on the substitution of the minority for a naiority report was discussed up to the hour of enaiority report was discussed up to the hour of executive Session.
The Senate went into executive session.
They Troy University bill was lost.
The Senate do his d to send a Conference Committee three on the part of the Senate relative to the Suply bill, and appointed five.

It. GARDNER presented a minority report against a Swill Milk bill.

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Mr MANIERRE reported complete on the bill to
sutherize the Corporation of New-York to borrow

Mr. SPINOLA reported favorably the bill to widen Bushwick arenne, Brooklyn.

Mr. GARDNER untavorably on the same. Also, the majority and minority report in relation to Prospect square, Brooklyn.

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A communication was presented from the five Rebilican Commissioners to the Peace Convention at
Washington, replying to Mr. Field's explanation of
he absence from the Conference, when the vote was
then on the proposed amendments to the Constitution,
taking that Mr. Field did not attend to his duries, and
a consequence of his absence the vote of New-York
advided.

The 1/H for the more certain punishment of crime
and vagrance in New-York City was passed.

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ASSEMBLY.

EVENING SESSION.

The bill to provide for the more certain presention of cases of vagrancy and other petty offences in police tours of New-York, was referred to the New-York delegation to report complete.

The tellowing bills were passed: To amend the act to widea Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn; to amend the Long I-land Reilroad charter; to amend the carter of the Harmony Marine and Fire Insurance Company; to incorporate the German Hospital in the City of New-York.

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The bill to authorize the Contracting Board to put all the Causle of the State under contract for repairs one up for a third reading Mr. KERNAN reviewed the provisions of the bill,

which he argued were of the most objectionable character, and moved to strike out the enacting clause. Carried. The enacting clause was stricken from the bill in re-

lation to bills of exchange, checks, and promissory
notes, felling due on beli-rays.

The bill relative to actions by the receivers of Mu-

taal Insurance Companies was lost. A motion to reconsider was loid on the table.

Reversi attempts were made to reach the order of
the resolutions, so as to move a final adjournment, ail
of which failed. Adjourned.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ALBANY, Wednesday, April 10, 1861.

We have had rather an exciting day here—the sub-jects of interest being, first, the Executive Session of the Senate, which lasted about two hours, and at which it is understood that no nominations were con frued, but one-that of Mr. Van Dyck for Superin tendent of the Bank Department-is said to have been indefinitely postponed. The Senate will go into Excontive Session again when it meets this afternoon. Next, a movement in the House to pass a bill appropri-Next, a movement in the House to pass a bill appropriating \$500,000 to arm the militia of the State, which is likely to prove survesful; and last, the passage in the Assembly of the Metropolitan Health bill.

Several bills were reported complete from Special Committees in the Assembly, and ordered to a third reading—among which were the following:

TO PROMOTE AGRICULTURE.

Mr. Birdsell, from the Select Committee, reported complete the bill to amend the act of 1844, entitled An Act to Premote Agriculture, which was ordered to a third reading.

COUNTY OF RIGHLAND.

Mr. B. also reported the bill to erect the County of

Mr. B. also reported the bill to erect the County of Highland from a portion of Orange County, which was ordered to a third reading, after an ineffectual effort by Mr. Barnes to lay the report on the table.

CITY TAX LEVY.

Mr Birdsall also reported the City Tax Levy with amendments, which was ordered to be printed forthwich. If I ever succeed in obtaining a copy of it I will give The Tribune the items.

LONG ISLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

Mr. Bergen reported complete the hill to amend the Long Island Steamboat Company, which was ordered to a third reading.

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Mr. Randall reported complete the bill to organize a Recorder's Court in the City of Baffalo, which was ordered to a third reading.

Mr. Tuthill reported accessed on the bill to regulate the mile of hey and straw in the Ciries of New-York and Brooklyn, which report was agreed to by Yeas and Nays, 48 to 40.

HARMONY INSURANCE COMPANY.

Nays, 48 to 40.

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Mr. Longran asked and obtained unanimous consent to withdraw the tall to authorize the election of one Commissioner of Highways in the Town of Saugeries, in Ulster County, and to substitute the bill to enable the Harmony Fire and Marine I-surance Company of New-York to amend their charter. WHITE PLACES.

Mr. Odell was permitted to withdraw the bill to regulate the use of public highways, heretofore moved by him, and referred to a select Committee, and substante the bill to incorporace the Village of White Plains.

MURDER AND ARSON.

Mr. Barber reported the Sciente bill in relation to cares of marder and arson in the first degree occurring previously to the list of May, 1860, which went to a third reading. PEDERAL RELATIONS.

The Governor transmitted a resolution adopted by the people of Arkansas relative to Federal relations.

ROAD TO "BROWN'S TRACT."

Mr. Barker also reported adversely on the bill to ameed the act for the construction of roads from the actilements in Lewis County to Brown's Tract, in Herkiner County, which report was agreed to.

MANUFACTURISS CORPORATIONS.

The same centleman reported complete the bill to amend the act to authorize the formation of corporations for manufactoring, whing, mechanical, or chemical purposes, which was ordered to a third reading.

THE SLATTERY CONTRACT.

Mr. Tuthill, from the select committee to whom was

Mr. Tuthill, from the select committee to whom was referred the bill to confirm and legalize a certain con tract made with John Slattery, for regulating and grading Eightieth street, in the Civy of New-York,

grading Eightieth street, in the Civ of New-York, with power to report complete, so reported; and the bill was ordered to a third reading.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Mr. Birdsall asked leave of absence for an indefinite period, which was not granted. Leave of absence was asked for Mr. Burt, on account of illness in his family, which was granted. Leave of absence was also asked for Mr. Sherwood for an indefinite period, on account of illness, which was also granted, when supicion was excused in the minds of members that these requests were being preferred for the purpose of dodging votes on important questions before the dodging votes on important questions before the Assembly. Mr. Pierce said (in his seat) that he under the would expose it on the dodging votes on important questions before the Asembly. Mr. Pierce said (in his seat) that he undergtood the game, and that he would expose it on the floor of the House, which remark called up Mr. Birdhall, who pieled into Mr. Pierce, and insisted that he (Birdsall) had asked for leave of absence in good faith, and for the reason that presing business required his presence in New-York, and that if Mr. Pierce had any exposures to make, he meisted that he should make them at once. Pierce insisted that Birdsall had no right to hear his remark, which was of a private nature, and he diafat believe he did hear it. After a further sharp passage at arms between these two gentlemen, during which the Speaker (Prendergast) rapped vigorously with his gavel, to which the House paid no attention, the subject was dropped.

EQUALIZING THE STATE TAX.

The till to amend the act for the equalization of the State tax among the several counties of this State coming up for its final reading, Mr. Finch moved to recommit, with ins ractions to ettike out the enacting clause, which, after debate, was lost, 22 to 56. Mr. Benedict asked to be excused from voting, remarking that the question was a struggle between the owners of real cetate on the one side and personal property on the other, and as be was not interested in either, he asked to be excused, but was not excused, and voted No. The bill was then put on the final newscape and lost 43.

other, and as be was not interested in either, he asked to be excused, but was not excused, and voted No. The bill was then put on te final passage and lost, 43 to 37, 65 votes being necessary to pass a bill. Mr. Kernan moved to re-onsider, and that that question do lie on the table, which was carried. The objec of this bill is to prevent the Supervisors in counties where the State Assessors put up the valuation of property above that fixed by the local authorities from assessing any portion of that increase on personal property.

Mr. Rotinson remarked that the Supply bill had been received from the Senate Inaded down with amendments, in which he was confident the House could never concur. Hs. therefore, n order to expe-

could never concur. He, therefore, n order to expe-dite business, asked that the bill might be announced in order that the House could disagree with a view to in order that the House could disagree with a view to the appointment of a Conference Committee. So the bill was announced, and the Clerk commenced to read the long list of amendments adopted by the Senate. After reading a long time, a motion was made to suspend the forther reading. Mr. Benedict hoped the amendments would all be read. It seemed to be a

new hill pretty much, and ought to be read for the information of the House.

Mr. Barber was surprised that anybody should wish to hear any more, in order to make up his mind how to yote.

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Mr. Benedict insisted. He thought it not improbable, from the character of the amendments so far, that if it vere read through, it would be found that Chenango Canal had been tasked on to the bill.

The reading was suspensed, and Mr. Robinson moved to concur, but hoped that the House would vote no, which they did with remarkable manimity—there being only two solitary voters for concurring. The motion to appoint a Conference Committee was then made and carried.

Mr. Pierce moved to call from the table the bill to provide for arming the militia of the State.

Mr. Robinson said that there was a motion pending at the time this bill was tabled—a motion to recommit with instructions to amend.

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Mr. Pierce hoped the bill would not be amended unless it should to absolutely necessary. The bill nad passed the Senate. He did not know whether at this late day it could pass that body again if amended. He hoped toold; but he hoped there would be no amendment unless it should be deemed absolutely necessary. Mr. Rotinson said his amendment provided that the appropriation of \$500,000 should be made if, in the judgment of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, and Controller it should be decuad necessary.

Mr Pierce contended that the bill already provided

or what the amendment proposes.

Mr. Kernan held that as the bill stands the appropriation was mandatory upon the efficers caused. He was opaceed to the bill entirely; but if it was to pass at all be hoped it would be so amended as to leave the appro-

priation discretionary.

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The question was taken on calling from the table, which was carried, 80 to 26, as follows:

YEAS—Messrs Alacrotth, L. C. andros, W. Andros, Angel, Anth-ny, Balley, Baldwin Ball, Barner, Benedict, Borgen, Budsalt, Bolies, Brewster, Bryan Bur, Camp Carrer, Callin, Casponan, Chittenden, Collin, Coming, Davis Datcher, Dadgat, Emerick, Fennem, Faron, Ferris, Field, Flieb, Fish, Fisher, Fulletton, Hyatt, Hyland, Kinney, Lambrocht, L'Amoreaux, Santon, Hyatte, Physical Rice, Richardson, Schult, H. Smith, H. P. Smith, J. Smah S. E. Smith, Summer, Torner, Turkill, Waterbury, Watson, Wells, Whard, Wright—10, NAYS, Messra, Arcelarius, Barnes, Beedl, Buckbee Compton, Corans, Barry, Elliogwood, Gard, et. Haray, Johnson, Kenny, Kernan, Koarp, Landing, L. ne, Melermott, Moeze, Provet, Taber, Townsend, Varian, Walsh, Webster, Wheeler, Woodraff—20.

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The question was then taken on the motion to recommit, with instructions to amend and report forthwith, which carried by the following vote:

YEAS—Messia Ainworth, L. C. Andrus, W. Andrus, Anthony, Arciarum, Balley Baidwin, Bell, harner, Beaell, Bereton, Bergen, Bolles, Bryan, Buckber, Castahas, Chapman, Chittenden, Collin, Constew, Coran, Barry, Bookittle, Dwight, Edinguood, Emerick, Fellon, Garder, Rurdy, Hyan, Johnson, Krang, Kernan, Kheney, Kapp, Lanning, Lasher, S. Lewi, W. Lewis, Ling, Lond, Longhyan, Metherwett, McFadden, Mariel, May, Mckeel, Merritt, Moore, Arbitt, Norton, Philbrick, Promet, Randah, Rice, Richardson, Roberts, Robinson, Saisbury, Sanford Scovell Sherer, Shani, H. P. Smith J. Sanith, S. E. Smith, Sammer, Taber, Toward Tuthill, Farian, Whierbury, Webster, Wells, Wheeler Wiard, Woodrag, Wright—6.

NAYS—Messia Angel, Barber, Benedit, Birdsoll, Browster, Burr, Camp Catin, Corning, Dutcher, Farnan, Farn, Ferls, Fired, Finch, Filb, Fisher, Fallerion, Hyland, L'Amoreaux, Mascomber, Montague, Pierce, Fendergan, Shaw, H. Smith, Watson—23.

METROPOLITAN REALTH BILL.

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METROPOLITAN HEALTH BILL.

This hill passed to day by the following vote:
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Bulley, Baldwin, Ball, Barber, Renedlet, Benton, Birdsell,
Brewster, Bryss, Barr, Camp, Carter, Cettin Chepmes, Chi tenden Collin, Cometock, Doolititle, Dutcher, Dwight, Fillequeo ol,
Emerick, Fernour Field, Finch, Fish F. Fullerton, Hysti,
Kinney, Lambrecht, Lasher, S E. Lewis, Lord Longman, May,
Werit, Monugue, Morre, Myres, Norton, Philhrick, Pierce,
P endergust, Randall, Rice, Richardsen, Roberts, Robinson,
Salisbur, Sanfurd, Savetil, Sherr, Sund, H. Smith, H. F.
Snath, J. Smith, Speaker, Sanner, Terner, Tutani, Water
bury, Watson, Wells, Whard, Whight-79,
NAYS-Meers: Arcularius, Bannes, Bedell, Bolles, Buckbee,
Calaban, Ceroing, Cozans, Dare, Ferris, Folton, Gazmer,
Herdy, Hutchings, Johnson, Kenny, Kernan, Knapp, Lansing,
Long, McDermott, Mosconber, Marseil, Makeol, Nesbitt,
Sonaw, Taber, Townsend, Varian, Walsh, Websar, Wheeler,
Woodroff-94.

Woodraft—14.

For four years past there has been in session in this State a commission to adjudicate the claims for clothing and incidental expenses of the militia of this State serving in the war of 1812–14. The first commission consisted of John S. Van Kensscher, the Adjutant-General, and Commissary-General, the business being left almost entirely in the management of the first-named, and neither the Adjutant nor Commissary-General taking any active interest therein, or knowing much about it. The consequence was that the acting Commissioner, by his peculiar system of operations, created an excitement among the old veterans, founded upon the belief that he intended, and so shaped matters, to make more than a reasonable compensation for his time and trouble. The charge was made, that he exacted a commission of four per cent upon all awards made, and made the consent of the applicants to that arrangement a condition precedent to action on their claims. A committee of the Assembly of 1859 investigated the matter, and reported an amended bill, removing of the Adjutant-cleineral and Inspector-General. This became a law, and under this commission in the work has all teen revised. Several thousand new cases have been adjudicated, and all the old ones reexamined, making in all, between 17,000 and 18,000 awards, agreement in argonal about \$50,000 as the sam due to VETERANS OF THE WAR OF 1812. been adjudicated, and all the old ones reoxamined, making in all, between 17,000 and 18,000 awards, aggregating in amount about \$50,000, as the sum due to this body of veteran chimants, nearly half of whom are the surviving widows of the old soldiers. These 17,000 or 18,000 certificales of awards have all been made out, and a little more than one-third in number have been delivered to the chimants, or their legal

representatives, leaving about 19,000 yet to be I vered. At this point, however, a difficulty has arisen. A large proportion of these chans have been made out and presented by a class of agents called claim-attorand presented by a class of agents called claim-attorneys, whose peculiar business is the hunting up and prosecuting claims before this Commission and for land warrants before the Pearion Bureau at Washington. Before 1859 complaints had arisen against some of these attorneys, of extortion in their demands for fees in there claim cases, and the amended law provided that the Commissioners should deliver, "personally or by mail," to each claimant, his certificate, thus ignoring the power of attorney under which these attorneys sought to obtain possession of the certificates. In pursuance of this provision, which the Attorney-General suance of this provision, which the Attorney-General of the State holds to be imperative, these certificates of the State holds to be imperative, these certificates have gone to the claimants directly, except in instances where they have, over their own signature, directed otherwise. This ims naturally excited the ire of these attorneys, who are thus prevented from obtaining control of the certificates, and by that means compelling the payment of their fees; and their efforts and complaints have made much trouble and annoyance both to the Commission and the Governor, and contributed, with other causes, to render the whole thing somewhat odions.

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The newly spointed Adjutant and Inspector-Generals, ex officio the Commissioners, did not wish to have anything 6 do do with it, and provined the introduction of a bill in the Assembly providing for closing up the commission, transferring the books and papers to the Controller's office, and providing for the compensation of an extra clerk to complete the transmission of the remaining certificates to those entitled to receive them, whice could all be done during the current year. This till passed the Assembly, went to the Senate, and yesterday came back to the Assembly with several amendments. The bill as amended provides for the abolition of the Commission and the transfer of the matter appertaining thereto to the castody of the Com abolition of the Commission and the transfer of the matters appertaining thereto to the costody of the Controller, but makes no provision for compil-ting the work or the farther delivery of the certificates. If it should become a law in its present shape, the Controller could only receive the books, papers, and certificates, place them in some safe place, and let them remain for the future among the accumulated lumber and official debrie of the office. As ten or more thousand persons, hving in ten or tweive different States, would thus be deprived of what they consider of value, and which has cost them already for storneys' tees, in the aggregate, something like lifty thousand dollars, the Assembly very properly refused to concur in the Senate's amendments, and asked for a Committee of Conference on the bill.

on the bill.

As the amount due to these veterans is from the General Government, this S are auditing the amount and acting for the veterans who volunteered during that war, the Legislature of 1857 authorized the Governor war, the Legislatine of real anniolized the covering to appoint a State agent to represent it at Washington, and procure the passage of an act appropriating the amount found due by this commission to the State of New-York, to be distributed among the several claimants by the Controller. This agent has not yet been able to accomplish much, for the simple reason that be does not know what amount to ask for, nor can be know until this commission shall have cheed its labors and made a final report. The question now is shall this be done, or shall the whole thing prove a half-devel-oped abortion t

### [By Telegraph.] ALBANY, Wednesday, April 10, 1861. EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

The Senate went into executive sersion a few minutes this afternoon, but did no business. So none of the nominations sent in last week have yet been confirmed. The following is the vote on postponing indefinitely the confirmation of Mr. Van Dyck as Superintendent

of the Bank Department:

YEAS-Mesus, Bell, Blocd, Fiero, Grant, Hommand, Hillhouse, Kelly, Laylann, Lawrence, Manieure, J. M. Morphy,
Prosen Ramsey, Rotch, Sessions, Spinola, Traman - 17.

NAYS-Mesus, Abell, Covin, Connelly, Ferry, Gardiner,
Goss, Ketchem, McGraw, Montgomery, Monroo, F. P. Murphy,
Richmond, Rebetteen, Warter, Williams, -19.

THE TROY UNIVERSITY, ETC.

The Senate to-day killed the Assembly bill for giv-

ing to the Troy University \$50,000, concurred in the Assembly's amendments to the bill in relation to local improvements in Brooklyn, and passed the Assembly bill in relation to the Auditor of the Canal Department.

THE SUPPLY BILL. Messrs, Hillhouse, Williams, Sessions, Montgomery, and Spinola were appointed a Committee of Conference on the Supply bill, on the part of the Senate. The H suse has appointed the following gentlemen to represent them on this Committee: Messrs. Robinson, Bingham, Prendergast, Angel, Pierce, Kernan, Buckbee, and Hutchings.

PASSAGE OF BILLS-THE ADJOURNMENT. The House passed a number of bills to-night, but

cone of special importance. Several ineffectual attempts were made to-night to get in a resolution for a final adjournment. Many members are becoming impatient.

### WINTER GARDEN.

Last night Mr. John S. Clarke added another to the list of success ul impersonations which the brevity of his present engagement has made all too short. But the triumph of last night was fully as complete as any of the others; and as the character he essayed possesses different characteristics from any of the former ones, it was a greater success for the actor than if he had merely made one more addition to the line of his suc-cesses in the beaten path of comedy. The character of Bob Tyke, in Morton's weak and wretched comedy of "The School for Reform," is one for which all New-Yorkers, who ever saw the lamented Lysander Thompson in the part, have a standard of excellence so high that he must climb indeed who would attain its follest measure. That Mr. Clarke last night fully satisfied the most sanguing expectations of his friends, and compelled the sticklers for the Thompsonian tradition to acknowledge his thorough artistic excellence,

is a matter now of record. Few things are artistically more difficult than for a great comic actor, from whose mouth the majority of the public will persist in expecting at every utterance comething exeruciatingly fauny, to impress that same audience with a full sense of his pathetic or tragic power. Where they are so thoroughly prepared to laugh, they are very hardly won to tears, and the artist who truly succeeds in gaining tearful sympathics may indeed felicitate himself on a triumph. And Mr. Clarke last evening thoroughly made his point in this. In those scenes where "Tyke" is moved to a terribly natural cornectness; where the great bumanity of the man's nature triumphs over his vicious education, and he, although a convicted thief and a condemned felon, is moved to remove and bitterest tears by the remembrance of his father's sorrows, this true artist is great So great, indeed, were his renderings of the pathetic scenes of the piece that at the end of the second act he was called before the curtain by an enthusiastic de-

mane as unanimous as it was hearty.

In his personation of "Bob Tyke," Mr. Clarke bas proved the versatility of his genius, and has shown that, while he can always move his audiences to the maddest mirth, he can always, in the next instant,

command their sympathizing terrs.

Though the play is as bad a piece as the most patient audience can possibly endure, and though the last two acts are so wretchedly weak, that the carastrophe is foreseen by all spectators, and even anticipated by the action of the piece, still, Mr. Clarke succeeds in interesting the audience to the very last. "Tyke" is another laurel in his dramatic crown, which is destined, should the artist often act here, to be one of the bright est ever wern by an actor in this metropolia.

The other characters in the play were very well done with an exception or two, which it would be weartsome repetition to mention. Miss Clifton was excel-lent as " Mrs. Ferment," giving the character all the sprightliness, archness, and feminine termentingness that the nutior intended. Mrs. Chanfrau as "Shelah"

played her one scene very nicely.

Mr. J. H. Stoddard was admirable as "General Tarragon." Mr. Barton Hill was very good, saving the unlacky impediment of speech which troubles him whenever he is imperfect in the text. The other peo-ple wear [1] and the imperfect information afforded by the bills of the bouse, those not favored with a personal acquaintance with the actor could not have told who were acting the several parts To-night, Mr. Clarke makes his first appeal to

New-York audience for a benefit. He announces three pieces, of the kind best calculated to show his varied abilities, in all three of which he performs the principal parts. The plays are "Paul Pry," "The Rough Diamond," and "My Neighbor's Wife." Of course, this first appeal of this new favorite will draw crowded house.

To-morrow night, Miss Ada Clifton takes her benefit. This ladylike actress has never appeared to better adthough Mr. Clarke's engagement ends to-night, be is so well satisfied with the excellent support Miss Clif ton has rendered him during his short stay here, that purpose of testifying his appreciation of her services by playing for her benefit. The pieces will be "The Babes in the Wood," and other excellent entertainments. As Mr. Clarke positively returns to Philadelphia on Saturday morning, this will be the last opportunity for tre present of seeing this newly acknowledged metropolican favorite.

Depusy loss Central Connertes .- A longthy see sion of this Committee was held last night at No. 618 Broadway, E. Delafield Smith, President, in the chair. After the transaction of some preliminary business, the following resolutions were offered by one of the mem-

bers, and unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That this Committee gratefully welcomes the
measures taken to maintain the authority of the Government in
the North, and mer heartly unite to the judgment believed to
be universal among Republicans that the duality and integrity
of the devernment of our country require the full exercise of its
power to maintain the laws, and def-end the public property and
the lives of the public servants acting under its orders.

Resolved. That the deepest disgrace must overtake the traitor one men dwelling among us who dare to give all and comfort to a public enemy, by defeading the course of that enemy, and by endesvening to paralyze the present efforts of the Government to maintain its authority, and even its very existence. The following resolution, offered by Mr. Spencer,

was unanimously adopted, and the subject matter energin, referred to the Executive Committee:

Resolved, That the various offices within the control of the
present Republican Administration cught to be filled by Republicans, and that the present Portmaster of the City of New 5 and
ought not to be permitted to relate the four hundred oppeness of the Administration under his control and subject to his
orders in office; that the timety Pomoratic letter or ries, and
the solutions of letters, ought to be immediately removed, and
the calance of Democrats in the Post-Office turned out as seen a
practicable. therein, referred to the Executive Committee:

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Smith of the Ninth Ward, elicited considerable debate:

Resolved. That in the judgment of this Committee the appoinment of Alexander H. Schultz is not the choice of the Repuisers of the City of New-York for the United States Marshalshi From the tenor of the remarks made by those who is bad in the debate on this resolution, it was evident that there was a strong feeling against Mr. Schultz, the speakers on moral and other considerations deeming him unqualified for the position; nevertheless, the Committee did not consider that it was their place to assume the dictatorship in the matter; while they disapproved of the man, they would leave the question to those to whom it properly belonged. On the question being called, the resolution was tabled, 33 voting in the affirmative, and 20 in the negative.

## At 111 o'clock a motion to adjourn was carried.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph. Therice is protect by Tylegraph.

Cincinnati, April 10.—From dull at \$1,250.84 to. White My, 13te. \$2 pillon. Mans Foirs, \$17. Brown Shoulders, 70.; Sides, 16te. Land Ste. Exchanges on New York form at \$4.97 cm. Money generally standarded. Charleston, April 10.—Cotinns: Sales to day, 230 bales; the market is from and quotellow range from 114 to 13te.

Philadelitist, April 10.—From quiet. Wheat dull; sales, 200 bash. Red at \$4.34. White, 184 to 2.00 bash. Red at \$4.34. White, 184 to 2.00 bash. Red at \$4.15. White \$1.45. Cottag. Rio, 111. White.

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Barriwose, April 10.—Frome dull and heavy; Howard street, Ohio, and City Mills are held at \$5.75 in 50. Which stoody Red. \$150 mg 1.5; White, \$1.40 mg 1.5. Court heavy; Mixed Crafter, Yellow 2006. Provinces dull and unchanged Correct dull out firm at 12 millio. Whitest dull at Pige 176e.

Receipts of Produce. April 10.-15,000 bbis. Figur. 26,000 bash. Wheat, 47,000 bush. Corn. 1,000 bush. Oats, 250 pkgs. Frontis. COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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18 WEDNESDAY, April 10-P. M.					

The Stock market was active this morning, the fall

of the last day or two having attracted some buyers, and, without any appearance of panic, the market still gravitates to lower figures. Several of the leading shorts were buyers, and an important portion of the support of the market came from this quarter. The effect of the recent movement of troops appears to have exhausted itself, and operators are now waiting for further devel-opments of the result of this movement. The bear feeling very general at the Board, there being no prominent bull element to resist the tendency of the market. Nearly all the leading operators look for lower prices, although they lack the courage to operate vigorously on their belief. Before the First Board the market was very much depressed Central being offered at 73;, but us the session proceeded more firmness was evinced. and in some cases better prices were established. Pacific Mail was among the heaviest stocks, selling down to 79, against 801 yesterday. Cen tral was strong, touching 749. Panama was not offered freely, and improved \$ P cent. The Har lem issues are 1 P cent lower. In Western shares, there was considerable irregularity, the quotations however, showing no important change from yester-day afternoon. Between the Boards, there was not much done, but quotations were fairly sustained. At the Second Board, there was a strong pressure to se stocks, and prices were again lower. There were ru more of unfavorable dispatches from the South, and the market had very little support from any quarter. The decline in the fancies was quite general, and ranged from i to 1 P cent. The downward tendency of the market was still more marked after the regular session when Michigan Central sold at 50, New-York Centra at 737, Hittois Central at 70, Rock Island at 50, &c There appeared to be no special reason for this fall, other than the apprehensions of the effect of the ad-vices to be received within the next 48 hours from the South. The market closed very heavy. Government securities have been steady during the day, and in fair demand at 91 @914 for coupons of (881, and 93 a 931 for registered. There are not many pressing on the market, and the bidding price was at the highe quotation at the close. Border-State stocks continue to suffer under the declare of confidence in such Western Banking Departments. Tennessee went to 704, and Virginia to 69. Missouris were firmer, and, after selling at 59, recovered to 604. Railroad bonds are inactive, but the better class are in demand for investment, and beld very firmly. The closing quotation were: Tennessee State 6s, 1886, 70 2 271; Virginia State 6s, 69 @ 694; Missouri State 6s, 60 @ 604; Canton Company, 14 w 15; Pacific Mail Steamship Company, 78@781: New-York Central Railroad, 731 @73; Erie Railroad, 24] #24]; Hudson River Railroad, 334 & 33]; Harlem Railroad, 134 & 13; Harlem Railroad Preferred, 36 w 364; Reading Railroad, 384 w 384; Michigan Central Railroad, 501 2 50; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 14 w 154; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, Guaranteed Stock, 324 w 324; Panama Railroad, 110 & 1104; Blinois Central Railroad, 70 @701; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 681 @ 084 Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 30 230; Chicago an Rock Island Railroad, 424 #51; Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad, 69 2697; Illinois Central 7e,

941, 295. Bills, and the market is heavy at 107 \$1074 for banks and bankers' Sterling. France are 5.283 # 5.261. Freights-Raiss are lower and the offerings mod

ate. To Liverpool, 24,000 bush. Corn, in buge, at 94 a 9id.; 8,200 bbls. Flour at 2s. 7id. a 2s. 9d.; 400 pkgs. Lard and Bacon at 30 #31s. 3d , and 10,000 bush Wheat, in ships' bags, at 10d. To London, 31,500 bush. Wheat, in bulk and bage, at Hallid.; 4,700 bbls. Flour at 3s. 6d., and 45 hhds. Tallow at 35s. To Havre, 15,000 bush. Wheat at 20c.; 600 bbls. Flour at 90c., and 300 bales Cotton at §c. To Antwerp, 240 bales Cotton at \$ 3 fc. To Bristol, 500 bbls. Rosin at is. A vessel with 18,000 bush, Corn. to a direct nor in Ireland, on private terms. A Bremen bark, with 30 000 bush, Corp. to Cork and a market, in bulk, m 121d.; and one to the same destination, with 36,600 bush. Wheat, in bulk and bags, at 131d.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts \$129,325 91-for Costoms, \$96,000; Payments, \$52,-753 23; Balance, \$8,280,676 37. Annexed is a statement of the Land and Traffic De-

partments of the Illinois Central Railroad for the month of March: LAND DEPARTMENT.

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ported over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wes tern Railroad for the last week: Tuns. Cw ... 5,708.04 ... 15,784.04 Shipped North..... Total.....20 992.00 216,659,19 For corresponding time last year: Yest. Tune Cwt. 38,727 14 178.043.19 Total......15,977.15 207,37 .13

The Africa, to-day, for Liverpool, took \$78,185 in specie. A meeting of the First Mortgage and Sinking Fund Bondholders of the Chicago and North-Western Railroad will be held to-morrow, at I o'clock, at the office, No. 12 Wall street. In money matters there is no change to notice. Gilt-edged paper continues very scarce in the open market, and favorite names go at 5 254 & cent. The bulk of transactions, however, are at 6 P cent. The banks are tating all the go d paper offered them at about street rates. But for the Government loans, which have afforded a means of investment, the rates of interest on paper would have touched still lower figures. On call, the rates are 426 P cent, with a superabundant supply. Several bankers in the street have been approached in regard to the new loan of the Confederate States, but do not seem to entertain the propositions with the avidity that might have been anticipated under the temptation of 8 & cent interest. A Confederation, of which twosevenths are open repudiators, and the President of which is an open advocate of the repudiation, must expect uphill work in establishing a credit. It is ramored in th street that a short sale of \$100,000 of the loan of the Confederate States was made at the Union Club, a few evenings since, at 50 seller, twelve months.

There is a fair activity in Land Warrants, but in consequence of the free supplies in the market the

prices have fallen off five cents P acre.
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tations for Currency, Land Warrants and Specie to-day:
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opened at Washington to-morrow. Up to noon to-day, the number of bids which had been made was small, and there appeared to be no general disposition among capitalists or speculators to bid for these notes. The banks, however, took the matter in hand, and in the afternoon were making up a list for the whole amount. Up to a late hour the list was not completed, but no doubt is entertained that the bids will reach the full

amount to be awarded. The commerce of this port thus far in the present fiscal year shows a very strong position of the country; while the imports of merchandise since July have been \$158,000,000 against \$178,000,000 in the same period of the previous year, a decrease of \$20,000,000. the exports of produce have been \$13,000.000, against \$57,000,000, an increase of \$36,000,000—an aggregate of \$56,000,000 in favor of this country in the balance of trade. The specie movement shows a decrease of \$18,000,000 in the exports, and an increase of \$21,000,000 in the imports, an advantage of \$29,000,000 to the specie strength of the country. The exports of produce of the remainder of the year promise to be large, while the imports will only be moderate. The figures are: roreion imports at New-tors for Three Months from

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John T. Knowles of East Greenwich, has given notice

that a dividend of 50 P cent will be raid on the circu buting notes of the Bank presented to him on or before the 22d it st. A Free Banking law has passed the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania. The capital of any Bank organized under the law shall not be less than \$50,000 nor more than \$1,000,060. The circulation is to be protected by deposit of United States and Pennsylvania

stocks, and no notes of less denomination than \$5 are to be used. The general price of snonrest i-75 cents on the dollar. Doubtle's discrime arien will be made in a few days. Again we advise our readers not to sell at the rumous shave unless lorged to do so.

The Detroit Daily Advertiser states that the last

Legislature of Michigan not only passed a law extending the time for comple ing the Land Grant Railroads to the full time allowed by the act of Congress making the grant, but also one giving them 240 sections as soon as they shall complete twenty continuous miles of road, provided that the Lansing, Amboy, and Traverse Bay Read shall be completed to Lansing City from Owo-so before being entitled to the additional 120 sections. This last law, it is confidently asserted, will enable the Companies to make such negotiations as are alone required to finish these important roads.

The Phendelphia Ledger says:

A correspondent, who is interested, informs us that the Virginia banks, whose circulation has heretofore been secured by the pledge of State stock, have, by a late voluntary set of the Lagislature of that State, been relieved from the necessity of pledging such security, and may now i sue their notes an landow, bringing down the system as nearly as possible to that of free banking!

# MARRIED.

GREENWOOD-PULVER-In Tarrytown, N. Y., on Monday, April 5, by the Rev. Mr. Chadwick, John R. Greenwood, of Brocklyn, N. Y., to Miss Lucinda L. Pulver, of the former MEARITT-SCHORD-On Sanday, March 23, by the Rev. Mr. Glark, Graham Merritt, of Sing Sing, N. Y., to Miss Minerva Schord, of Baitimore, Md.

Sectord of Batthiore, 31d.
WILEY—HALSTED—In Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, April
10, by the Rev. John Crowett, Mr. Charles Wiley and Miss
Julia, daughter of M. O. Haleted, esq.

BROWN-In this city, on Wednesday, April 10, Benjamin M. sen of the late Benjamin M. Brown, in the 35th year of his set friends of the family store respectfully invited to attend the foreign on Friday attendent at 2 o'clock, from the house of 14 brother-in law, John J. Marsball, No. 491 Seventh-avenus, without further invitation.

The remains will be taken to Greenwood.

SINOHAM-In Williamsburgh, April 9. Julia A., widew of Capt Stephen Birgham, ag d 53 weers and 2 mentles.

Capt Stephen Blusham, as d 63 wers and 2 months.

BRAOY—In this city, on Tuesday, April 9, Mary, wife of Micheel Brad, aged 27 years.

BROWN—in this city, on Tuesday evening, April 9, Maria W. Frever, wife or J ha G. Brown, aged 47 years 2 months and 14 days.

The estatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to along the face of the family are respectfully invited to from her is a residence. No. 212 Sixth-avenue.

COOK-On Monday, April 8, Walter S Coon, in the 33d year of his sqc.

The freeds of the family are respectfully lovited to attend the function Thursday, the lith inst, at 25 o'check a m. from his late residence, No. 160 West Thirteenth street. The remains will batak a to Plainfield, N. J., for interment.

COCK - At her residence, in Angusta, Kalsmazoo Co., Mich., or Third mouth, 31st, Phebe Cock, aged 72 years and 6 months. DAVIS—After a brief fillness, Miss Hetty Davis, of Earnsteble, Mass, agod 8) years. Fineral or, Fridey, April 12 at 1 o'clock p. m., from the residence, of John Davesport, No. 169 East Thirty-third-street, near Scond avence. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to be present, without farther notice.

DARLING—On Tuesday evening April 9, Mrs. Elizabeth Darling, widow of the late Alexander Darling, agod 39 years. For rent to-day (Uni) at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 618 Hudson street. Friends are respectfully invited.

old Hudson street. Friends are respectfully invited.
ELLIOFT—In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, April 10. Oebora.
Whitehome son of Heary and Mary A. Elliott, sged I year, I
month and 5 days.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral, in
Elliott place, third door botth of Hanson place, this afternoon
at 3 o'clock.

Enter those, that door both of Hanson place, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

LANE—In Budson, on Wednesday morning Emeltine, wife of A. B. Lane and daughter of the late I box. Youla.

The friends of the samity, also the members of Grow Lodge No. 58 I. O. O. F. are respectfully invited to attend her tonered, without further notice at 119 o'clock, on Friday morning, from her late residence, One Hundred and-twenty-eighth-street.

JENNINGS—In Mount Vernon, Westchester County, on Monday, \*pr I 8, Moses Jennings, of Fairfield Conn., in the 7th year of his age.

McLAUGHLIN—In this city, on Monday. April 8, Sarah Camillia only daughter of Janes and Mary McLaughtin, aged I year, 2 months and 6 days.

OTIS—in Vanhers, on Monday, April 8, of nervous depression.

2 months and 6 days.
OTIS—in Vankers. on Monday, April 8, of nervous depression and diphtheria, Ell-ha F. Otie, in the 50th year of his age. RUSSELL -- n inis city, on Tuesday, April 9, Michael Russell, RYDER-In Jersey City, on Tuesday, April 9, Clarkson W. Ryder, in the 25th year of his age.

Hyder, in the 29th year of his age.

SAUTER—in Jersey City, on Tuesday, April 9, Catharine, wifeof Lorenzo Sau er, sged 37 years and 6 mouths.

SHARPE—in this Gry, on Monday, April 9, James S., only
son of the rige and S-rah Sharpe, of croup, sged 2 years.

TARBELL On Monday, April 8, Robert Hart Tarbell, sged 28
years and 2 countly. years and 2 months.

VAN RENSSELAER—In this city, on Tuesday, April 9, Stephen Van Rense la-r, jr., aged 37 years.

WINSHIP-in Brockiya on Taesday, April 9. Franklin Alden, only son of Henry and Almira Winship aged 5 years, 9 months

Passengers Sailed

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In steamship Africa, for therepool—Herman Clason, New-Orlians, J. Homer, Chas. Heusaner, lady and infant, James C. Kempton and son, Miss Kumnon, Miss Duniap, Philadelphia, Mrs. G. F. T. Reed and two children, New-York Mr. Deller Santa at destrant, tiely, Mrs. doesn't Not Deller Santa at destrant, tiely, Mrs. doesn't Nr. Beerjamin Happer, Philadelphia, John S. Ide, New-York, Joseph W. Descel, Chas. Howell, Geo. A. Kean and son, New-York, Joseph W. Delson George Johns, Philadelphia, J. B. Haldenan, New-York, E. G. Hall, New-York, Nr. and Mrs. J. Santh and two inteats, England T. Hutten, J. Ollier N. W. York, J. F. Barry, Liverpool, G. F. T. Reed, New-York, P. Feillton, New-York, E. C. Hall, J. M. Andrade, Medico, F. Th. Aschmann, New-York, J. F. Hooper, W. B. Gaustrill, Bellimere, J. M. Durand, New-York, J. T. Hooper, W. B. Gaustrill, Bellimere, J. M. Durand, New-York, A. tory, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick Unree children and those servants, New-York, A. dour, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick, New-York, A. Lecott, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick, New-York, Mrs. Lecott, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick, New-York, Mrs. Lecott, San Francisco, Mrs. McDourni, New-York, Joseph Lang, New-Orleane, T. B. Howell, New-York, J. Dupport, Parl, J. H. Mortimer, New-York, Mrs. Harther, New-York, Mrs. Lecott, Sen Francisco, Misson Patrick, New-York, George Peates New-York, Martina Alvarez, Sanaha Charge d'Affaire at St. Domingo E. Gillaone, Chedmant, J. Cordakes, Circhantl, Alex Ranken, New-York, Checkmant, New-York, John, John Hope, Liverpool, E. Lafoncade, Pulladelphia, Herry How, California W. E. Husted, New-York, Mrs. Perl and three colliera, Flavans, D. Ohman J. Kuhn, Jows, Chas Silverman, Liwas, D. Wallbrom, Missouri, Wm. Wood, England, Fraoci-Dolla affaicant.

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Ships-Indorable, Hesbun Liverpool. Spofford Theston & Co.; D. Hoadley, Beneavy, Liverpool. J. & N. Smith & Co.; Earss-Old Hickory, Holmes, Liverpool. I. B. Gager: Glais (Ital.), Finodeste, Malta, Foster & Nacerson; Mary Savyer, Earthert, Sagna is transde, Show & Bargess, Dindelk Br.), Anoman, Cork, thes. Walnes, Gremmar (Norw.), Mathews. Cork, Tonde & Meincker: Elbe (Ham.), Bell, Hamburg Kunacak & Co., Godfrey, Clara, Prilidelpith, Wekeman, Dimon & Co., Washington (Brem.), Wearke Bremes, G. J. Bechtel, Erigs-Adantis Hatchisis, Barnad es, H. Trowbridge's Sasse Edwin, Weber, Philadelpith, Steen Porterfield & Co.; Emmissophin (Dan.), Bude, Cora and Faimouth, T. & J. & n. a & Co.; Luzie Gardour (Br.), Ward, Actions, Smith, Jones & Co.; Aene (Br.), Maley, Cork, Boyda Heincken; Guanche, Ceris, Santara, Charley, W., Defouent & Co.; Schooners-Saush Mings, Weaver, Philadelpith, J. W. Me-Ker, I. B. Hodgman, Primer, Portland, Geo. S. Hatch, Cetrude Cas idy, St. John, N. B., A. Smithers, Plymonth Rock, Morris, Incaton, J. C. Dayton & G. ; Raby, Tracy, Newbor, R. Thompson & Hunter; Freeze, Morrow, Canny Island, Delis, Reprincted. Providence, S. Kenny, Stones-Rhode, Island, Reminstan, Primer, Providence, S. Kenny, Stones-Rhode, Island, Reminstan, Primer, Provi Clenred.

Bedell Shope-Rhede Island, Remington Providence, S. Kenny, Unca Desker, Uncarville, H. S. Kackett, Steeneer-Jersey Elue, Chadsey, Bristol and Newport, S. Kenny.

Steamship Florida, Crowell, Savannah, midse, and pass to S. L. Mitchill & Son. On the Str., at 4 p. m., passed steamships Balling and Hillness off Absocom, bound S. Steamanp reords, the str, at 4 p. m., passed steamalps Baltiand lilline's off Absecom, bound S.
Ship Ashburton, bradish, Liverpool Feb. 12, goals to CornellaGrinne I. Experienced err, heavy weather from the westward
duty of the entire passer is fed 41 lat. 49 22, bm. 12 07, 'house
lieureta fed from the foreyard and was but overboard, blowing a
harricane as the tile o, enable t save him. Feb. 2s, lat. 17 lb on,
11 47, passed a bank of about 800 tons totally dominated, bulwards
outledge gane, and full of waters no person on board.
Sitip American Congress, Woodward Londom and Isle of Wight
March 13, the trizard 21st, and en and pass. O Grinnell, distant
a Co., experienced very e-very weather in the Channel, plit
sails, &c. March 23, tat. 49 12, lon. 357, passed Dutch simplesest
Benalty after by bank Dione, arening S. W., March 23, bd. 43 39,
lon. 13 43, spoke ship Freuch, Haynde, from Liverpool for Beten.

Ship Louis Napoleon (Hamb), Herting, Hamburg M days moles, and pass to L. E. And high & Gr.; Feb. 27, ht. 40 M, leading had pass to L. E. And high & Gr.; Feb. 27, ht. 40 M, leading had pass to L. E. And high & Gr.; Feb. 27, ht. 40 M, leading had pass to L. E. And high & Gr.; Feb. 27, ht. 40 M, leading had high pass to M, lead in with and no ared a ord, with foremast gone and shared ned; was periectly tight, aspa ently Spanish, could not his any name on er. Ship had not been dong abandoned. Ship Chancellor, Spenner, Liverpool ——, indee, and pass to Williams & Gulon; April 6, in a give from N. E., was hearded by a sea, which filled the decks and washed overboard John Leaber, a seamon of Rome N. Y.
Ship Henry Clay Caulains, Liverpool March 14, miles and pass to Spontord, Theston & Co.
Ship Orient, Hill Liverpool March 14, indee, and pass to Spontord. Theston & Co.
Bark Manasanto (Kr., of St. John, N. B.), Hughes, Cardiff Feb. I, railroad iron for City F lot to Jones Smith & Co. She was abandoned 28th March, in lat. 37 22, lent 67 40, by the espainand crow, and taken off by the brig Yankee Blade, and a pat of the brigs crew put on board. They report having experienced very heavy weather since being on board. She has her foremat gone, mainment bead broken off, and mizrentopmast gone; leaks beilt, and belwarks stove.

Bark Unkel (Biren.), Schaffer, Bremen Feb. 16, mdee and pass, to H. Barustoff. Has had heavy westerly gales; April 3, or the Bist & had a heavy gale from N. N. E.

Brig Coeffict, Ruland, Granada March 25 fruit to J. W. Habbard.

Brig L. C. Watts, Weod, New-Hedford 16 hours, in ballast.

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Brig L. C. Watts, Wood, New-Redford is hours, in billiast.

Schr. A. Corderay, Groy, Wilmington, N. C., 13 days, y flow plue and navel stores for Boston. Has had heavy head winds the entire passage; three overboard part of deck load. The second mate. Ebenoger liotec, was washed overboard, but succeeded in gaining the vessel Schr. Samuel offiman, Crowell, Boston 3 days, mdse. to S.W. Lewis & Co. Schr. Michigan, Marshall, Calais 9 days, laths to T. M May

hew & Co. Schr. Mary and Elliza, Benjamin, New-Haven for Ellisbeth Schr. Cabot, Hamilton, Boston 2 days, mudse, to J. W. McKes

Schr. Nelson Harvey, Bears, Albuny, indee, for Boston, Schr. Charger, Kelesy Einzhethpout, coal for Pravidence, Schr. George F. Fong, Pales, Tampier, overers, or Buston, Schr. Aden Febera, Cartingth, New Haven 2 days, in ballatische, Electric Wurd, History 2 days, Schr. Electric Wurd, History 2 days, Schr. Sen Bird, Clark, Albuny, indee, for Boston, Stop Phoenix, Sheppard, New-Haven, 12 hours, molasses to add & Frinker.

Shap thomas, Surpress Shap the Krister, make.

Shop I san H. Bourdod, Collins, Fall River, make.

Shop I san Ma ta. Ward, Korwich It henre, nades.

Steamer Tacony, Ely, Philadelphia, make to Loper & Kirke.

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Steamer Volcan, Robinson, Philadelphia, mass, to J. & N. Briggs. per Sarah, Jones, Philadelphia, mdse. to Loper & Kit patrick.
Attender Westchester, Jones, Providence, mass, and pas to Odeji Sciamer Albatross, Jones, Providence, indee, to I. Odeli, BELOW-1 ship.

BELOW-1 ship. SAILED-tr. steamship Africs, for Liverpool. WAND-Sunset, S., light.

VIND-Souset, S., light.

The steam-hip Huntaville, of H. B. Cromwell & Co.'s Seesand Inc. Is now on the Balance Book for repairs.

The steamantp Fire Dart hence for China, was at Point des-Galle, Librard of Ceylon, Feb. 23. Disasters, &c.

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The brig Beronda, Higgins, from Janksonville for Pedark
Me, wim tumber, is at another inside of Sandy Book; rut is elsected of head winds; has lost part of deek lead, sails for He been 12 days N. of Hatteras and been blown across the Gulf Stream three times. — Lay Sandy Heat Telegraph
Heatin, Worcester, Md., April 7.—The beig Rodney Cart of
Sterimton, Cook, from Havana, beauth to New-York is shorted
off this brach. She is bliged and full of water, the cargo, while
consists of argur, it not a and obsected will no doubt prove a test
leaf. The R. C. was omit at Damariscatta in 1850, was 135 may
naved a 25, and was owned by firett, Son & Co., of New York,
[By letter; o Effwood Walter, eeg., Sec. M'd of Underwitz

By Telegraph. SAVANNAH, April it.—The sciew steemship R. R. Corons New York, arr at Tybes at its o'clock this morning. The U. S. Mail steemship Alabama arr at Tybes at I sed a larger at Select Tuesday afternoon. All well,